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for Northern people in Tenliving here. We have good soil and a fine climate. We have abund. cal adventurers. ant facilities for manufacturing. We trust that some of our East Tennessee readers will take upon themselves the trouble to write to Mr. Bates and give him information be of interest to him.

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readers to furnish him with the in- Tennessee be induced to form an altiformation he desires. If any one can furnish it to us, we will be glad to make publication of it through the columns of our paper.

Brice McFadden, of Peoli, Ohio, BAVE :

"I am thinking of going to part of your State to engage in wood growing, and as I am not acquainted with any one there, I wish you would lease mail me a copy of your paper. want to get the address of some one who is acquainted with the lands in that locality adapted to the purposes mentioned."

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"The crying necessities of Tennessee are capital and enterprise. We are not so blind but that we can see that these must come largely from the North if at all. There may be isolated cases where ignorant, littleral people entertain such prejudice against Northern people as would be nega-tively unpleasant. But such cases are not common. The people of Tennes-see welcome all who come here to help labor or their capital. The social and political rights of all are held in strict regard, and very seldom are either violated in the least. Those who exee will be disappointed. Decer cy and good order are in the ascendency here by a large majority."

THE MAINE MUDDLE.

Mr. Wallace R. White, who has been charged with an attempt to it upon such a mean, flimsy prebribe two members of the rump Leg- text as that suggested by the Apislature in Maine, is out in a card peal. Let the two factions of the on the subject as follows:

ature was to be organized, two affida-vits, signed by Thomas B. Swan and Moses Harriman respectively, appeared spring like Governor marks adsome person, as agent, had given them \$1,000 each to stay away from the Legstature. Rumor connected my name therewith. I did not see fit to reply to the statement or affidavits, which did not have semblance enough of truth to give the name of the person accused. This morning my name appeared for the first time in said paper. The statements contained in said paper. per, so far as they concern me, are so-solutely, unqualifiedly and maliciously [alse. I never offered, paid or gave sald Thomas B. Swan or Moses Harriman \$1 in money directly or indirectly for the purpose of influencing their action or votes or for any other purpose whatever. I make this general and unqualified dental, and shall demand the fullest investigation at the proper time. No fair investigation, however, can be had before an unlawful organ-ized House of Representatives, every one of whose members openly approve the conduct of Harriman and Swan and glory in their shame. It is a sad speciacle in Maine to see seventy-five Democrata and Greenbackers rejoicing in a crime which, if actually committed, can be punished under the statutes of Maine with five years in the penitentiary. I object to be investigated by the co-conspirators of Swan and Harriman. We don't constitute

juries in that way in Kennebec county. "WALLACE R. WHITE." The opinion is becoming almost universal that Swan and Harriman, when they stated that an attempt had been made to bribe them, were guilty of wilful, premeditated, corrupt lying. It was a part of the plan agreed upon in advance, to divert public opinion from the glaring rascality of the Garcelon steal.

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This rump Legislature, made up of hardened and unscrupulous political sinners, might investigate this charge of bribery and swear until they turned black in their faces in detail about their various locali- that some one had attempted to ties and inform him of any opening corrupt them, but there are few that may present itself that might be of interest to him. John W. Kohn, of Mansfield, prostitutes that have assembled in any one body in many a day.

A FLIMSY PRETEXT,

The Memphis Appeal, of last Sunday, publishes an editorial, for He inquires about bark, domestic which a recent editorial in the

Me. We give his name and post-office address, and urge upon our stances could the Republican party of

ance with repudiating Democrate, but it is mistaken. In the canvass for Governor, members of Congress and Legislature, in November next, National politics will overshadow all other issues. The contest for the Presidency promises to be bitter, close and exciting. An honest expression of public opinion on the State debt question can not be elicited in such a

canvass The Democratic State Extime make a call for a S ate convenshould pass a resolution favoring the sceeptance of a just and satisfactory compromise, the repudiators would bolt, call another convention and nominate Savage or some other repu-

distor. In such a contest, the Republeans in Tennessee would do just as they did to Virginia—vote for the bolters with the view of dividing the Democrats and giving the balance of power to the and giving the batance of power to the Republican party. In the last Presidential election eighty-uine thousand five hondred and fity-six votes were cast for Hayes while one hundred and thirty three thousand one hundred and sixty-six votes were cast for Tilden. Half the Republican vote added to the republishing vote of August last. eliminate the State debt question in the next canvass. If the bondholders are wise, they will prevent the issue. In some future election a direct issue can be made, and if it be a contest solely for the acceptance of a just and honorable compromise, honesty and justice will triumph.

We can speak for ourselves of the State, we believe. No contingency can ever arise under which we will support or join in an alliance with the repudiationists in Tennessee. We repeat what we said in a former editorial, that such an alliance is utterly impossible.

To make "the danger of such an ould the State up, either with their alliance" the pretext upon the part of State credit Democrats to eliminate the State debt question from sect to find any Yazooism in Tenness the next canvass, as the Appeal suggests, is disingenuous and cowardly. If the State credit Demoorats intend to compromise with the repudiationists, as they did in 1878, let them do it, but do not do Democracy join each other in wed-"WINTHROP ME, Jag 8, 1850 -On lock, if they will, and let us have more of their mongrel barren offspring like Governor Marks' adsaid that they were bulldozed into family circle will be carefully ex-

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